The Free Press.

BURLINGTON

CAUSE OF JOY.

FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 24, 1863.

Vicksburg is surrendered, and Port Hudthousand or more rebel soldiers, and an immense amount of cannon and munitions of war. A few weeks ago, when the attention of the public was turned toward the operations of our armics in the south-west, when men were busying (not to say termenting) themselves with conjectures, when the entire gose of the loyal North was turned towards the Mississippi, and we all held our been h while reading the "news from Grant's Army." the announcement with which this paragraph commences, would have been reexived with a degree of enthusiasm actually dangerous to excitable people. But since that time a series of events nearer home has so entirely diverted attention, that the crush- to the Association at Boston. A letter should be ing of the very ribs of the rebellion within the tightening coils of the Anaconda, is re- A. A. 22 Schman St. Boston, Mars." garded as a spectacle secondary in point of

York.

There is truly cause for rejoicing beyond what words can express in the triumph of our arms on the Mississippi. We cannot conceive, in a moment, of the grandeur of the results which must flow from what our saldiers have accomplished during the past few weeks. Not in a day or a week or a yera, will the full importance of these glorious | Com. deeds be realized. These events with the great victory in Pennsylvania, the progress National Authority throughout the Union. cluding the several Fire Companies of Buras it is at itself, will soon cease to occupy was fired from the Battery, and the Compathe public. The feracious rioters, the burs no was escorted to the Park, where J. S. ners and plunderers of asylums, of hotels of Adams, Eq., addressed them briefly, referwill be found by scores in confinement await-Port Hudson, the gallant men who have fought for their country on the many fields ever to be memorable in the history of the mation, will be gathering honor from their grateful countrymen during all their leves.

Wounded.

Sergeant T. F. Leenard, Co. F. hip, slightly. Noble G. Page, Co. F. thigh, slightly. Corporal Augustus, W. Jones, Co. D. neck and thin, bally.

Alonso D. Parker, Co. I, shoulder, severely. grateful countrymen during all their lives, forward to the bour which had now arrived, by the generations vet to come.

THE SPIRIT OF DEVILS .- We adverted last week to the guilt of those politicians in New York city, whose teachings naturally led the way to the outbreak of violence which has for the last four days kept the peaceable | Flag, and for Gets, Meade and Stannard. nts of that city in terror for their day after, when conflagration, robbery and gone into the service of their country in the war were " just such as bave struck terror through our peaceful streets"-that is, it puts the soldiers fighting for the nation's preservation on a par with thieres, rabbers, house-burners and murderers. The World asks what makes the difference " between the obedient soldier and the insensate mob?" and says: "Let the tenant of the White House

at length listen to our voice? Will they now give ear to our warnings and adjurations? Will they now believe that Defiance of Law in the rulers breeds Defiance of Law in the people? Poes the doctrine proclaimed from the Capitol that in war laws are silent please them put in practice in the streets of New York?

. These are the very men whom his imbecility, his wanton exercise of arbitrary power, his stretches of ungranted authority have trans-formed into a mob."

Of course the infamous writer of the above, and much more of the same character, paragraph at the end of his atrocious article, saying to the moh " your resistance is illby the draft has it in his power to test the institutionality of the law by which he is selected, and the decisions of the courts will these whom he addressed? It did nothing of the sort, neither can it save him from the guilt and infamy that will forever and justly attach to his name and to the names of all

who talk and not us he does.

A Good Clip. Meura Editors Free Press :

Mr. Horatio Chapin, of this town, at the late sheep shearing, sheared from his flock of yearlings, 60 in number, 315 lbs. of wellwashed word. The flexces ranged from 5 lbs. 12cz. to 7 its. for averaging 5] the per head.

The wool is very fine, even, clean and white, of the first quality.

These sheep are Spanish Merine, wintered without grass, and with ordinary feed only. Other flicks in this neighborhood have done

For the Sick and Wounded. Вилтикново, July 15, 1863.

The following dispatch is just

received from the Executive Committee of the New England Women's Branch of the U. S. Sanitary Commission, Boston.

"We are very busy buying and forwarding steres of all kinds to Baltimore and Washington. son is surrendered - the two with forty They ask us to furnish a car-load per diem, and we have already dispatched three, and shall continue as long as the money holds out. An unlimited amount of clothing is needed, especially cotton drawers, cotton and woolen shirts, double wrappers, cotton socke, &c."

It is the wish of the Commission, that but to prevent mistake we add it, as follows : "HOSPITAL STORES FOR N. E. W. A. A.

CARE QUARTER MASTER GENERAL, Brattleburo Vt."

All stores bearing this mark are sent directly sent, at the same time, by mail to " N. E. W.

We have not only to supply the present necesinterest to the performances of a much small- sities of the sufferers from the late buttles, and er kind of reptile, known as the copperhead, the large numbers of sick and wounded, before which has been strrring up a riot in New dependent upon the Commission ; but to propure a reserve store, that may be in readiness for the ors, by a fearless and conspetent hand. buttles near at hand. And if the present troubles Mamorn or the Live and Chanacter of the in New York should interrupt, as they may do, the stream of supplies from that Branch of the Commission, we must ask greater efforts still, on the part of New England, which remains the favored parties of our republic ---

towards the capture of Charleston-will grow turn of Company C, of the 12th Regiment, all who delight in persons of that character, s pan our sight as we continue to look at was made the occasion of a patriotic demonst this memoir will be welcome, whether perthem, and experience their effects in the fu-tration last week. On their arrival by the sonally acquainted with the subject of it or care prosecution of the war for the suppress Rutland and Burlington R R., they were not. sion of the rebellion and the restoration of met by a large concourse of our citizens in-The great riot in New York city, horrible lington in uniform. A salute of lifteen guns List or cascalties in the second surgates, pers and plunderers of asylums, of hotels of dwelling houses, the murderers of inoffensive ring to the circumstances under which they retsons and of furthful policemen and offers.

Adams, Eq., addressed them briefly, referring to the circumstances under which they relatives and account of the circumstances and account of the cir ersons and of faithful policemen and officers, again met their friends, relatives and acquaintances. Thanking them for the service ing their trial for their crimes, and the they had rendered to the state, and especialguilty instigators of the riot, will be settling by thanking them in behalf of their fellow own into that pit of infamy which is to be townsmen, he welcomed them to the homes their dwelling place for all coming time. which had felt, and but for the haly cause in But the heroic conquerors of Vicksburg and which they had been engaged, would have Jue. Cuthbort, Co. F.

and be remembered with honor and praise and which relieved the care and solicitude of many of those who had assembled to greet three cheers for the returned " boys " which

Captain Page in behalf of Company C. property and lives. We noted especially thanked those present for the welcome they lated the N. Y. World of the land given. He remarked that his company, W. J. Cutting, Co. D. leg and hand wery day in which the rior began; and we although they had enlisted for nine months mow notice another of the same tenor, of the only, had served ten months and fourteen M. H. Bartlett, Co. D. thigh mortally days. They had served like men and soldiers, John Ives, Co. D. leg. murder were at their height over large parts of the city. The World gives a marrative of the riot, and then says that the men who had discharged every daty while in the service.

John Ives, Co. D. leg. S. H. Boger, Co. D. hand. Israel Strater, Co. D. face. S. H. Lan, Co. D. face. and endured without a murmur the privations of a soldier's life, and the strict severity of military discipline.

The "Guards" by order of Captain Page then marched to Union Hall and were there

disbanded.

On arriving in the Hall the company was addressed by Capt. Page, who recalled some of the experiences of soldier's life which they w. P. Craig, Co. E.

Welson C. Ross, Co. C.
Sergeant Moses Abbett, Co. D.
Francis Murry, Co. E.
W. P. Craig, Co. E.
W. P. Craig, Co. G. had shared together, and could never forget, Will the insensate men at Washington now and expressed his thanks for the treatement Corporal Rosewell Robinson, Co A, anki he had received at their hands and his personal esteem for each member of the company. Lieut. Wing followed him m a short speech of thanks to the boys for the prompt obdience of orders and the kindness and speech of thanks to the boys for the prompt obdience of orders and the kindness and speech of the prompt than the prompt obdience of orders and the kindness and speech of the prompt than the prompt that the pr respect he had received from them. Then with three cheers apiece for each officer of the company, three for the non-commissioned officers, three for Lieut. Wm. Loomis, who though attached to another company, has Mathew Fanon, Co. F, side. never been wholly relinquished by Co. C., knew that he was lying when he said that three for Drum Major Downer, and three for such doctrine was ever proclaimed or acted Mr. E. C. Loomis, whose early greeting as a upon by the President or his cabinet, or by representative of the citizens of Burlington, any who are in authority to support the gov. even before the regiment reached Brattlebero, ernment of the country. Did the writer and active exertions in arranging the rousing of such a lying slander believe that the reception just given them were fully appreciated by the officers and men, the company dispersed to their several places of abode. timed and unlawful"-" the Governor of We venture to say than no one of them rethe State will allow no law to be disobeyed" grets his ten months service in the army of "the first man who is called from his home the Union, or will ever cease to remember on Tuesday, were agreeably surprised to find with pride and pleasure his connection with Co. C. of the Twelfth Vermont.

and every power which attempts to override log from Norfolk on the 12th says Lieut. expecting. It was found, however, "not them" would help to stop the bloody progress A. L. Sanborn, of Co. B. 2d U. S. colored Licut, shot him dead. Dr. Wetmore was im- homes. mediately taken by the Provost guard, and put in confinement. Lieut. Sanborn was a

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

JOURNAL OF A RESIDENCE ON A GEORGIA PLANT-ATION IN 1830. By Frances Anne Kemble. New York: Harper & Brothers

This is a remarkable and painfully interesting book The authoress, an English lady of eminent reputation, both in this country and England, for her power in dramatic reponly a little more than an ounce per head below

The Chapin.

That of Mr. William Miller fell and independent character, married a south-that Edward McDervott, one of the rioters ern gentleman of wealth (Butler by name) orn gentleman of weerin (oracle of a friend of the deceased, was induced to join the rioters by prominent politicians, who was residing chiefly in Philadelphia, if who to be sustained, that his wages as well as those of all the rioters would be paid, and that the draft would be common to his plantation on the low islands near the sea, in the State of Georgia. The Town correspondent with the Vt. cavalry regiment says Cart. John W. Woods. If "good keeping thrives the herd," good who was residing chiefly in Philadelphia, if ward of Co. M. was killed on the 6th, but try there, its general state of society, and whole of the facts would soon be brought to especially on the condition and character of light.

prospects, the influence of slavery on both whites and blacks, &c. Her position us the wife of a wealthy planter gave her the amplest opportunity for an inside view of the detestable and inhuman system of slavery.

An English woman of open and fearless tem—

M Foster, Alfred Forbes Jr., John Sheridin, perament, she was deterred by no indolence or squeamishness of feeling from opening her eyes to the enormities which filled the land with wickedness and woe, or from relating to others what she saw and heard and felt. Written at the time to an intimate female

the slave population, their treatment and

friend, the letters have all the freedom and a fervor of such a correspondence. If, as the It is the wish of the Commission, that as a fervor of such a correspondence. If, as the niman, John Station, John Doon, Theo A. matter of convenience in repacking, and as a writer hopes, from the presence of Union Jackson, Benj. Lawrence, J. W. Dorman, saving of expense, everything from Vermont be troops at Davien and vicinity, the state of sent to the Branch in Boston, and ample facilitings which so painfully oppressed her has things which so painfully oppressed her has Clark S. Jennison. ties are offered for so doing. Each aid Society | passed away in that locality, her narrative is is supposed to have a proper card of address; none the less instructive, as showing what none the less instructive, as showing what are but the natural results of such on infamous system as that of slavery wherever it obtains in any considerable force.

Patrick Sheriden, Orville E. Fisher, Calvin Rice, Howard H. Frink, John Steele Jr., Joseph Greenyes, Thomas Gilbert, James R. Elliott, Sam'l Hogeboom 2nd, Giles T. Butterfield, Allen Spooner, Wm. Cock, Calvin D. Barrett, Lorenzo F. Pratt, Joslah Ra-monu, Orville Robinson, Eichable Fisher,

We wish such men as "South-side Adams," Rev. Dr. Lord, and our northern peliticians generally, were obliged, every one of them, to read this book from beginning to call, that they might see the system for which they apologize and labor, with all its hideons.

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Talbot W. Chambers. New York Harp-

The name of the subject of this Memoir, Corlis, Jonathan Towle 2nd, Joshum John-for the period of a full generation of men was son, Franklin Barrett, James Bondall, Mal-The name of the subject of this Memoir, RETURN OF THE HOWARD GUARD. - The re- a patriot, a gentleman and a christian. To

For sale by A. Williams & Co., Boston,

SECOND VERMONT REGIMENT. Corporal Wm. L. Elmer, Co. K. slightly. First Lieutenant Eben N. Dany, Co. K. slightly

cond Lieut, Henry Connelly, Co. K. slightly

POTETH VERMONT REGIMENT George W. Ball, Co. D.

them. In conclusion Mr Adams called for Col. Charles B. Stoughton, over right eye, severely. Lieutenant W. H. Martin, Co. A, neck slightly. were heartily given by the andience. Cheers
were also given for Co. A, of the 13th regiment, for the army of the Potomac, for the
George B. Godrey, Co. A, thand,
George B. Godrey, Co. A, hand,
George B. Godrey, Co. A, hand, Clark Bartlett, Co. A, leg. Sergeant Rodney W, Waldridge

PINTH VERSONT REGISENT. Killed.

C. H. Hull, Co. H. hand,

H'ounder Jno. Lessie, Co. A, hand. Peter Dolphy, Co. B, arm. Sergeant Jee. Demara, Co. F, ha Jno. Kello, Co. F, thigh.
Sergeant Win. Green, Co. K, hip, badly.
Martin H, Sockey, Co. K, abdomen.
James Judd, Co. K, temple. James Peno, Co. K, both legs Alonzo Prist, Co. D, temple.

F. Gabaree, Co. K, leg. RECAPITULATION.

The privates of the 12th Vt. on presenting themselves to be paid off, at Brattleboro that each man, in addition to his U. S. and State pay, was to receive from government a bounty of twenty-fire dollars, of which they A correspondent of the N. Y. Times writ- had heard nothing, and of course were not bad to take," and conduced materially volunteers, while marching with his company to the general state of good feeling with down the street, was insulted by a well which the regiment disbanded. A large known citizen and secessionist, Dr. D. A. number of the men of the regiment will un-Wetmore, who on being arrested by the doubtedly re-enlist after a short stay at their

Hop. Zimri Howe of Castleton, died on the Vermonter, formerly employed in the quar-termoster's department at Washington was, much in the public service, and well known through the State.

We received yesterday an address, delivered in New York last April, and entitled "New York City a Mission Field," We have pretty good evidence that it is, and we should like to see about 10,000 veteran missionaries, such as Gen. Meade commands, at work in the field.—Prov. Jour.

INFORTANT STATEMENT .- The New York who was killed, according to the statement of a friend of the deceased, was induced to

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w C Woodworth, James Griney, H de posed by the New York World, the Boston Courier and attempts a set of the past of that set. There is it has a confidencial in having the boson squarely limit. These men know what they me about 1 stop the dual is to stop the war and surrender to the robolium, and the government is about to the robolium, and the government is about to the robolium, and the government is about to the robolium, and the particular to the robolium, and the government is about to the position to fighting for the day was discontinued.

On Friday skirmishing was commenced between Land 2 cycles in the day was discontinued. lis C Woodworth, David Hammond, Harvey Charles Manning. Richard Irving. Miles on great popular aprising against the draft, of Chark, Henry C. Pike, Elias Starks. Myron P. Niles, Benjamin H. Reynolds. Henry Banbard, Charles P. Harvey, Beiley Randord, Charles P. Harvey, Charles P. Harvey, Charles P. H Bombard, Charles P. Harvey, Bailey Ran-son, Summer Rockwell, George Reynolds, and tells them be has requested the govern-feeorge Chilton, Jr. Henry L. Hall, Pardon feeorge Chilton, Jr. Henry L. Hall, Pardon George Chilton, Jr. Henry I. Hall, Pordon Duck, Thomas Chilton, Charles M. Goodrich, James Young, Edward Harrington, Jelahod Niles, Levi Snyder, Alamson M. Harrwy, Chauncey Bohamon, Charles Young Charles R. Bronson, Henry C. Adams, George W. Niles, David Hennaniway, Alexander Grand George W. Alexander Grand George W. Alexander Grand George W. Alexander Grand George Course Bohamon, Charles P. Duck, Joseph Alexander Grand George W. Grand George W. Grand George Grand Grand George Grand Grand George Grand Georg bellion will be put down, and the man who Joseph Macomber, Albert Hong, Jeromiah usked the government to surrender to a mob-of New York ruffians will not even be mea-Allen, Byron Houg, Joseph K. La Motte, Dan-iel M. Hatch, Hiram Tobias, Henry Phillips, tioned by any party as a candidate for the presidency in 1865. Thus vaulting ambition of erlarge itself, and weak and distoyal men become their own executioners.—Springfield

TELEGRAPHIC INCHEST.-The Troy Times By order of Brig. Gen. G. J. STANKARD.

A Hall, Amasa J Scott, Cornelius V Hyde, Armand Rusey, Duncan Carron, Jose L. Reynolds, Joseph E Averill, Charles Julia, Caleb N Hill, John Rasoy, Eura Lemarcaux narrates the following "We believe that the records of telegraphing We believe that the records of telegraphing do not contain so singular a case of imperfect insulation as one that has just occurred between Troy and Waterford. During the past week the Saratoga line worked very hadly. Although communication was not interrupted, it was almost impossible to send a message— the amount of mechanical labor being rather Clarence Hazen, Alfred Enton, Hector A lartin, Heman L Hazen, Azel Hutchins, Frederick Hartson, Henry C Mooney, Class Hyde, Albert Hibbard, Calvin McBride, Al-mon Chappell, John O'Neil, James O'Neil, Addison J Hazen, Flavius Hazen the amount of mechanical labor being rather the amount or mechanical stoot cenig rater more than the amount received for the dispatch. The point of the break was found to be between Tray and Waterford—communication being all right' above the latter place.—Mr. Buel, manager of the Troy office, determined to truce out the difficulty; so he started in a hand car from Green Island and made at theromet recomposance of the line, by the side James Sweeney, John B Robinson, Jed Landon, Abrer White, Joseph LaRose, Ralph Stinehour, Walter Martin, Samuel Crotto, Dani-I Patnaude, Iliram E Ferris, William Beach. thorough reconnolisance of the line, by the side of the truck, as far as the Waterford office.— Within a stone's threw of the latter place the cause of the trouble was detected. The wire passed through the branches of a tree, and in George Wallisce, James F Duffy, Jacob Langdell, Daniel O Perry, Madison O Per-bani, Orin Dickinson, Edgar W Page, Henry E Fullington, Albert B Wood, Joseph Bank-er, Vernon Patch, James M Chadwick, Ly-man Hatch, Meritt Elsworth, F D Langdon, passed through the branches of a tree, and in one spot the glass insulation had been relieved, and off—exposing the metal to contact with the wood. Thus of itself, would not have made any trouble; but; just above the point where the wire touched the branch, a worm, known as a bover, had commenced operation and deposite the branch, a worm, known as a bover, had commenced operation and deposite the branch of the proposition of the interval of the proposition of the interval of the proposition with the ground. On removing the troubles of this man Hatch, Meritt Elsworth, F. D. Langdon, Lorenzo Rice, William Miner, Henry Wood, John J. Bryant, Homer Thompson, Elsein R. Brush, George W. Page, Orlando Holmes, John Shanly, Jr., Lowell Patnam, Westley S. Bishep, James Y. Sabin, Warren C. Baker, Lather Patnam, Samuel B. Miller, Madisan O. Heath, Stephen D. Elhus, George Thorpe, Simeon C. Edwards, Honry J. Stowell, Frank-lin H. Rice, Harbson J. Perry, Emerson Ausmanner. The question naturally arises we the telegraph ever before troubled with worms?

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Zenas Hantley, Leonard M Knights, Harvey Crowell, Eli Wiswall, Thomas J Baker, George W Ferry, Isaiah Dubray, Henan A Waterman, Alfred Colce, Eli N Burnham, Sewall Newton, Alfred Raymond, Joel R Parton, Channecy Crocker, Lucius Rand, Darios G Holmes, Emery Wheelock, Geo W Bedell, Hubbell L Storey, Byron L Kendall, Thomas Bettis, Philomen D Morgan, Frank Oaks, William P Woodard, Alonzo "Ta the Elitor of the Citizen".

which we copy some extracts, give especial prominence to the repulse of their main attack on Meade's left centre on Friday afternoon; and mention as the main cause of that repulse the flank attack on Pickett's Division. This, as our readers will remember, was the work solely of the Vermont Second Brigade. Of course the rebels magnify the force enaged on our side, making the two regiments Sanfard Newell, Amasa Hemmenway, (the 13th and 16th Vt.,) thrown out in arwin R. Shattuck, Joel C. Hodgkins, front, into fice and mix in a great deal of pure fiction. The statement that they carried any portion of our position on Friday is entirely also. So much of Pickett's Division as did not break for the rear and was not left killed and wounded on the field (and this was the greater portion), surrendered when the front line of the column was a dozen vards or so from our front line of but Helinal Kelly, Albart the arm it did not get nearer, as an attacking the force. So large a portion of it, however, the advancing Yankee force, and nearly all of the advancing Yankee force, and nearly all of our secretly semanded were left in the hands of the correctly semanded were left in the hands of tle, and it did not get nearer, as an attackwitnesses from the robel side are perhaps excusable in thinking it a successful entry
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the newspaper correspondents on the field appear to have been unaware that the third division of the 1st Corps lay (at considerable most bloody and stubbernly contested of the some of them have noticed accounts of the attack, apparently to learn from him what

Heapquarters in Baio, in Div., 1st Cours,

Battlefield, Gettysburgh
Pa., July 4, 1862.

The range of the free not engaged.

In the whole three days' fighting we lost but two pieces of cannon and these were abandoned because of the destruction of there

pub gallant conduct in the battles of the 2d and 3d inst., and congratulates them upon the coolness and bravery with which they met and repulsed the enemy.

He is confident they will still continue to do their duty on the field, emulated with the desire to maintain the reputation so nobly won.

WM. H. HILL

Asst. Adjt. Gen. [From the Richmond Sentinel, July 13.]

THE BATTLE OF GETTYSBURGH .- REBEL ACexts.-Much interest is felt by the public in the fate of the First Virginia regi in the fate of the First Virginia regiment, which was organized in this City, and a large number of families here are interested in the fate of its members. The first report from it after the listtle of Gettysburgh was the old story of " cut all to pieces," and we have the contract to recover the state of the state deeply regret to amounce that in the case of this gallant regiment the report is too true. The regiment, numbering about 200 men, the remnant of the fine body that left this city in April, 1861, is attached to Kenren's brigade, in Pleager's division of Loverney city in April, 1801, is attached to Kenper's brigade, in Pickett's division of Longstreet's corps. It had been near Chambersburg do-ing picket duty, but had been relieved, and on Thursday, the 2d inst. marched 22 miles to Gettysburgh, and went into bivonac near the town. Gettysburgh was the right of the

nearly opposite the flanking mountain, and was placed about 7.5 yards behind our artil-lery. The cannonading opened from our side about 1 o clock, and after two hours shelfing, which was so inaccurate on the part of the enemy that only five men in the First were killed by it, the infantry was ordered to adwance. This order was given at 3 o'clock P.
M., and the advance was commenced, the infantry marching at common time across the
field, and not firing a mosket until within 75

A. KENPER'S This order was given at 3 o'clock P. yards of the enemy's works. As KEMPER's yards of the enemy's works. As KEMPER's brigsde moved up it swang around to the left and was exposed to the front fire and danking fire of the Federals, which was very fatal. This swinging around unmasked a part of the enemy's force, five regiments being pushed out from their left to the attack. Directly this force was unmasked our artillery opened on it with terrible precision. An officer who was within a few yards of the works informs us that our shells were thrown with wonderful accuracy into the very mid-

Reterbash, Almon Whiting, John Holmes, James M Bartlett, Penison Paine, Jarres D Clark, Lather Carpenter, Lyman B Peck.

THE BATTLE OF GETTYSBURGH.

The rebel accounts of the battle, from which we will be accounted to the battle, from which we will be accounted to the battle. times as many as twenty or thirty at a shot. This force was advancing is column of battalions, and in attempting to change their position, by marching by the right, was thrown into such confusion by the saathing fire of our artillery that the slaughter was still more terrible. They never radiied, and their five regimental flags were scattered all about in the crowd. This demonstration

on the offensive being dispersed, our infantry continued their advance upon the work? When within about seventy-five yards they opened fire, and charged on the force defending the stone fence. As they mounted the fence, two or three hundred of the Yankees defence, two or large hundred of the Yantees de-fending it three down their arms and ran to-ward our men, giving themselves up as pris-oners. Many of them ran entirely through Kenrun's brigade to the rear. A good many of them were killed in running forward to surrender, our men not understanding the meaning of the manageners. The Confederates untured the works, but so few of them passed

captured the works, but so lew of them passed through the deadly fire that not enough got inside to held them against the large force of Yankees that advanced to retake them. Seven Confederate these were planted on the stone feace, but there not being enough

in that pertion of the field, but only a low ment who was not killed or wounded, and that protection of rails, against which, where they was Lieut. Ballon, who now commands it

Col. L. B. WILLIAMS went into action on horseback, and was instantly killed. ANOTHER ACCOUNT. Another account, which is derived from a teet the troops while lying prostrate. The statements that our troops concerned in the nin infantry, states that the fighting on Fri-Chemey, Whit Harris, Orin W Butter, H. States, W. Thypatt, Marrism, John Bisconner, F. A. Bussell, W. Hilmus, C. P. Donglass, C. R. Warren, J. Marrism, J. Marrism flank attack were repulsed and thrown into day was opened by artillery along the whole line, between I and 2 o'clock, the firing con-M. G. Daveners.

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whole war.
On Wednesday, the fighting was in the immediate vicinity and around the town of Gettysburg, and resulted in the enemy being driven one mile and a half beyond that place. During the day our forces captured 4,600 prisoners, all of whom were paraled, raththan have the army encumbered with them while the battles were in progress. Their loss in killed and wounded was also how his fall seemed but to excite them to very heavy. Our loss in this day's fighting fresh efforts, &c. Our Vermont boys can was estimated at from 600 to 800 killed

S. Davis, Newel Shorer, W. W. McReiner, Orrin. D. Young, Cyrus G. Halch, Hiram Lacines Noyes, Joseph Cost, Man Gross, Chapman Smith, H. B. Shaw, Freeman Smith, Joseph Foss Ephraina Corless, Raben Contes, Froman Berffferd Spicrow, Warren Kirk, William Swift, Joseph Foss, Raben Courts, Froman Berffferd Spicrow, Warren Kirk, William Swift, John S. Woodward, Marshall R. Swift, One to Halch, Harlaw Chass.

Swift, One to Halch, the advance of our troops meant. While the array states and a second traces and assessing that he had reposted the government to also also had been the draft. That is the tennedy for two tapes to the draft. That is the tennedy for two tapes to the draft. That is the tennedy for two tapes to the draft segaciously proposed by the New York World, the Boston course and about the draft segaciously proposed by the New York World, the Boston inster shot, inflicting a severe wound. He dirt had been thrown, constituting a formidation and the rest-work. After they had been able breast-work. After they had been two miles and a half on each

government is noted to do this when it has got all heart from the field by other members of Gen.

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In the sample of a land most, and our troops in charging them had to advance through an open fire from the latteries posted as above described. Our lass here was heavy, and our forces, after the most despendence. ate fighting, were forced to fall back beyond the range of the fire. In this fight our

Maj-Gen. Pickerr is represented to have The General Commanding been deeply affected by the loss of so many of his gallant officers, and it is said that he wept bitterly over the mutilation of his new land of the many of the many of his gallant officers, and it is said that he wept bitterly over the mutilation of his new land of the land of the

> . A correspondent of the Burlington Times mont regiments in the hospital at Annapolis them to go to their homes, stop these pro-Junction. Sixteenth Regiment .- Elisha P Boutwell,

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Co. A; J M Taggert, A; Edward Hammond.
E; John Farnham, F; C C Haskell, F;
Wm M Holden, K; Daniel P Kingsbury, K;
Charles P Wood.
Fifteenth Regiment.—C B Hall, Co B;
John Smith, E; Elias Grow, E; Alden
Balch, E; George Bundy, G; A H Gregory,

H.

Fourteenth Regiment.—Joseph Spraul, Co.
D; Byron Crane, D; Martin Kceler, D;
John Monger, D; John F Johnston, E;
Iarael Plain, G; H A Post, G; Wm E Mee-

chsm, H.

Thirteenth Regiment.—Patrick McNarny,
Co A; Joseph Weeks, A; Wm Kelley, E;
Josiah Pratt, E; Leonard Gilmore, E; Orrin
P Bogles, H; Patrick Linne, H; Judson A
Stone, H; Ira B Bradford, I; Wm W Goodwin, I; Lorenzo B Guptil, I; E W Cham
berlain K.

Tenth Regiment.—John Hoyden, Co E; Edward Bushnell, E; Ulric Ross, iI; Wm H

In the recent Gettyeburg battles the fullowing Sharpshooters, Vermonters, were

Sergt. A. H. Cooper, killed. Wounded-Corp. L. D. Grover, severely in head; Privates C. B. Mead, severely in head; Wm. H. Lesch, supposed a prisoner; Wm. J. Dourag, slightly in right side; E. F. Jackson, contusion of thigh.

ANOTHER SOUTHERN PORT OPEN.-Port Hudson became a port of entry on the 9th inst. Gen. Banks was Collector, and a pret-

Memphis advices to the 12th say Reports from the army at Vicksburg are favorable. Sherman is pursuing Johnston, with cvery prospect of destroying his entire army Gen. Dodge at Corinth reports that he has routed a rebel force under Forest and Biffles, that have been scouring the country north of his line, killing, wounding and capturing quite a number. Huribut's cavalry scouts report Col. Blythe with 200 men and 4 pieces of artillery at Cold Water Station, and Gen. Chalmers at Panola. A letter received at Hernando from Chalmers states that Johnston had been fighting near Jackson and was falling back.

LAST OF KILLED, WOUNDED AND MISSING IN THE VERMONT CAVALRY .- The Burlington Times gives the following list furnished by a correspondent who dates from Boonesbure, Md., July 10, 1863.

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Killed July 31.—Sergeant Orris Beeman, Co B; Sergeant Gee, H. Duncan, L; Privates Sylvanus Lund, D; Frank Gould, E; Loren M. Brigham, F; Henry M. Worthen, H; Joseph Buffam, H; John Sulham, H; Geo, L. Brownell, L; Geo, L. Knights, H. Killed July 6th.—Captsin C. W. Woodward, Co, M; John Galvin, K.

Killed July Sth .- Corporal - Walter, Co. Orangel Morse, E. Wounded July 3d.—Captain Oliver T. Cush-Wounded July 3d.—Captain Oliver T. Cushman, Co. F., in face budly, parceled; Captain Parsons, L. slightly; Lt. T. C. J. Cheney, C. severely; Sergt. James M. Lake, B. and prisoner; Sergt. James M. Lake, B. and prisoner; Sergt. Sidney Morgan, H. in arm; Corporal Geo. M. Gorton, H. breast severe; Corporal Ira Sperry, L. leg amputated; Paul Magoon, C. arm amputated; H. P. Massn, C. dightly; Jahn H. Hill, G. and prisoner; severe; Corporal Ira Sperry, L., leg ampunace;
Paul Mageon, C. arm amputated; H. P. Masan, C. slightly; John H. Hill, G. and prisoner;
Jac Stone, H. thigh; Geo. J. Everson, H.,
shoulder James Kiley, H., severe; Willard
Crandall, H., and prisoner; John McIntire, H.,
and prisoner; Darwin Eames, H., and prisoner;
Edwin Jones, K., bruised severely; Alexander
Ross, K., bruised severely; David Billon, K.,
and prisoner; Josiah Fobes, L.; E. J. Wooloott,
L. in for severe. Maker Gould, E. in arm.

and prisoner; Josah Fobes, L.; E. J., Wooloott, L., in face severe; Major Gould, E. in arm.

Hounded July 6th. Lt. Eben Sibley, M. and prisoner; Lt. Timethy Cabbeell, L. sightly; Orderly Sergeant Samuel Ufford, B. Sergt John W. Irwin B. and prisoner; Orderly Sergt, J. A. Rice, K. Corporal — Pollenger L. Severe and left on field. Corporal H. Bennett, K. Corporal Israel

Blair, K. and prisoner, Privates.—Homer E. Bliss, A. arm and leg. and prisoner; Michael Sparrow, B. James Greaves, I. with shell; H. E. Tupper, K. and prisoner; H. B. Nach, L. slightly; A. Burlette, L. slightly; Wesley Watts, E. and prisoner; Or-vis F. Kimball, E. and prisoner; Ames Lamson

B. Boundy.
Co. G.—Corp. Fayette Dyer. Privates Homer
Brown, Lewis Conger, Palmer Clapp, Silas J.
Hurd, Charles Matteson, Wm. W. Warner, S.
Snell, Eugene F. Bellows, Saddler Samuel D.

Preston.
O H.—Sergts. Emmett Mather, Geo. Bucklin,
Samuel Dowling. Privates Martin Dwire, Wm.
O Brien, Dean Reed, Chas. Cowley, Fred. Cow-

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Co. 1—Sergt, Perry. Orderly Sergt, Geo. A. Hyde. Privates Chancey C. Thurston, H. Pettengill, Silas Hinds, Alanson Coon.

Co. L.—Privates Timothy Keeper, R. Thompson, F. B. Webster, John Labree, A. H. Brainard, Wyllys Lyman, Tom Wilson, G. P. Isham, H. Mooney, A. P. Green.

Co. M.—Sergt, Sutherland. Orderly Sergt.
S. S. Stearns. Bugler A. F. Hackett. Corp. Thompson. Private Thos. McGuire, — LaBounty, Jo. LaPlant, Jas. McNelly.

U.S. GRANT.-At the torchlight process

Uncle Sam Grant. United States Grant. Union Saver Grant. Undersable Superior Grant. Undinching Surmounter Gra-Undameted Soldier Grant. Understanding Secession Grant nshackle Slave Grant. Itimate Subjugation Grant. Uncommon Smart Grant. Uncounlied Smasher Grant. Utmost Safety Grant. Unrivalled System Grant. Unesceptionable Scientific Grant. Undertake Sure Grant. Unbounded Spunk Grant. Universal Sonative Grant. nachilterated Saltpetre Grant Juiform Succeeder Grant. Unabated Siege Grant. Unbending Superexcellence C Unexampled Skill Grant. Unbubbedly Spunky Grant. Unprecedented Sardine Grant

Tue Roor in New York is about at an end. There were about 6000 troops in the city Friday and more arriving. But little disturbance took place during that day. Five thousand Irishmen assembled in the afternoon before the house of Archbishop Hughes, gives the following list of patients from Ver- who made a speech to them and exhorted ceedings and support the laws which have not been enacted against them because they were Irishmen and Catholics.

The crowd then peaceably dispersed. Mayor Opdyke has issued a circular saying that the riot is now confined to a small district in the 17th and 21st Wards, that the cars, stages and telegraph lines are working as usual, the police and a sufficient military force is everywhere present : and exhorts all citizens to go on with their ordinary business, avoid crowds, protect their own houses if need he and leave the military and authorities to take care of the general

Fire Marshal Baker's estimate of the losses by fire during the late riot, foot up over \$400,000. Between Monday morning the 13th inst., and Thursday night, 34 fires

A dispatch to the Baltimore American da-ed Willamsport 14th says:

I telegraphed you from Boonsboro this morning that the rebels were retreating and would probably escape across the river. Our army was under orders to move at daylight that morning. It moved only to find no en-emy in front of it. If allowed the advance down to this place and a cleaner clearing out than the rebels have made could not be im-agined. The rebels commenced their retreat agined. The rebels commenced their retreat.

Monday morning. Their infantry crossed yesterday, as part of their force was across the river. The rebel fortificati front of here are no more than ten affairs, and as their line was long they could easily have been carried by assault. We writted just one day too long. There was some artillery firing at Faling Waters, and it is reported that some 1200 prisoners have been taken.

A dispatch from the Secretary of War to Mayor Opdyke save that the retreat of Lee is a rout with much heavier loss to the reb-